With Synopsis of Preceding Chapters, in

TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD.

# MONELL TALKS.

He Says He Has Been Treated Out-

rageously.

Tammany Has Not Asked that Sheriff Flack Be Removed.

Monell and Meeks, However, May Be Shut Out of the Wigwam.

A report that a conference had been held between Chamberlain Croker, Mayor Grant, W. Bourke Cockran and Corporation Counsel Clark, at which it was decided to ask Gov. Hill to remove Sheriff Flack, was prevalent this morning, and all sorts of rumors set succeed to the Shrisvalty in such an event. Chamberlain Croker speedily disposed of these rumors, however,

He said that in the first place there had been no such conference, and that if there had been a consultation it would not have been on the subject hinted at.

'What has Tammany to do with Sheriff Flack's removal?" asked he,
"We have ridden the organization of him, and our interest goes no further nuless the Sheriff is proven to be criminally responsi-ble, when we would have the rame interest that every other goest citizen would have in

seeing good government.
'I consider that Temmany Hall has done all that it can in securing Sheriff Flack's withdrawal from the organization. "Every Tammany man connected with the offair will share the same fate. Every one of them will be removed from the organiza-tion unless he resigns."

This means that Civil Justice Monell and

Referes Joseph Mecks, his brother-in-law, will be set outside the pa'e of Tammany in short order.

Navor Grant also denied that he had conferred with Chamberlain Croker or the

other gentlemen named regarding this mat-There were no more surprises in the Finck There were no more surprises in the Flack divorce proceedings this morning. It was reported that statements would be made by Judge Ambrose Monell and Joseph Meeks, the ex-referee in the case, but the former add he was not yet ready to make full discourses, and the latter was not to be found. Judge Monell, however, made some rather interesting statements regarding the proceedings of yesterday in Judge Bookstaver's court to an Evening World reporter who visited, him at his office in the Stewart Building.

"The Judge and the public seem to have sumed," he said, "that every statement ale by Mrs. Flack and Mr. Wright in the sibdavits is the truth. Supposing, for in-stance, that it could be shown that every stement made by Mrs. Flack was a tissue of 'alsehoods?"

of calsehoods?"

"Poyou mean to say such is the case?"

"No, but I'm only assuming that it might be so in order to show the position in which Mr. Flack, Mr. Weeks and myself are placed by having the case decided on statements made by one side alone

"How about Mr. Wright's affidavit?"

"Well, it's just the same way.

"He cames into court and makes statements which we are not permitted to explain, ments which we are not permitted to explain. and in addition to this the Judge reads a lec-ture from the bench. In my opinion it is an

"What did Mr. Wright conceal?"
"That I do not care to say until I get ready to make a full statement. I cannot contradict any of the statements of fact made by Mr. Wright, but all that I have done in the case is capable of explanation."
"What do you propose to do?"
"I do not know yet. We are in an anomalous position, the strangest that I ever heard of. Here are charges made against us and we are not permitted to come into court and

are not permitted to come into court and

deny them.

"I don't think I shall make any statement at all unless I can do it in court under oath. We tried to do this yeaterday and were shut out, when common justice demanded that we should have a hearing.

"If we had been given a chance we should have all come in with affidavits explaining the position fully and giving ample proof that everything was right."

"Why do you not make this public?"

"Because, as I said before, I do not want to make any statement that shall have equal weight with the Court as the affidavits already

weight with the Court as the affidavits already If Judge Bookstaver had had those affi-

"If Judge Hookstaver had had those andavits yesterday, or given us time to prepare them, he could have decided the case judicially instead of on ex parte evidence.

"The farcial part of the proceedings was to serve the order to show cause on Mr. Wright, who has said all along that he knew nothing about the case.

nothing about the case.
"Another injustice that is done us by being shut out of the case is that we cannot appeal from the order made by Judge Bookstaver

yesterday because we are not parties to the

yesterday because we are not parties to the proceeding." What did Judge Fullerton mean yesterday when he said in court that Mrs. Flack was an unworthy woman, and the Sheriff did not want to take het back agam.

'Oh, that was all a mistake. The Judge was hasty and didn't intend to say anything agamst Mrs. Flack. He got a little hot under the collar because they would not let him talk."

'Do you expect to be impresched on ac-

o you expect to be impeached on account of your connection with this case !

Not I do not anticipate anything of that What do you think the Bar Association

will do about it? "That is something I cannot tell, but I think when the smoke has cleared up the public will be disposed to take a somewhat different view of the case than they hold at tresset."

Ex. Judge Fullerton held a long consulta-tion with Sheriff Flack this morning at the latter's office in the Court-House. They were afterwards joined by Judge Monell. Just before Judge Bookstaver went on the bench the Sheriff's counsel obtained from him an order permitting him to take a cony of the record in the Flack case.

To an Evening Would reporter Mr. Fuller-

tion:

"In any equity case any party in interest has a right to be heard. Mr. Flack applied for that right through his counsel and was denied. Having failed to receive notice of the proceeding, Mr. Flack, still knowing that such a motion was to be heard, came into court and demanded to present his statement, being willing to submit himself to the jurisdiction of the Court for the purpose of having an end of the controversy."

Judge Fullerton said that the Sheriff had no intention of resigning his office.

no intention of resigning his office.
Since his dismissal from the County Clerk's office yesterday ex-Referee Meeks has not put in his appearance in the neighborhood of his old quarters. His chair was vacant to-

It could not be learned that any steps had yet been taken to bring any of the parties in-terested in the Flack case before the Grand

## HE WAS NOT SHOT AT

## Al Daggett Laughs at His Reported Escape from Assassination.

"Who struck Billy Patterson?" was the question put by an EVENING WORLD reporter to ex-Sheriff Al Daggett, of Kings County, as he lounged in an arm-chair at the Grand affoat and conjectures made as to who would Union Hotel, where he is stopping, this

morning. The politician's kinky side whiskers were parted a little more by a broad grin, and Mr. Daggett replied, quizzica'ly: "The same fellow who fired a pop-gun at nie last night.

"I see by the morning papers that Al Daggett had a narrow escape from an assassin. didn't know it till I read the papers, though the clerk swoke me at 1,30 o'clock this morn-ing to say that a lot of reporters wanted to see me. I didn't come downstairs, but went

To sleep again.

"Now, I'll tell you. Marahal Paine, Harry Tompkins and I were over to Schoonmaker's drug store, on Forty-second street and Park avenue, at 9.45 o'clock. I sat in a chair while they drauk soda.

"Something cracked on the glass behind the soda foundar, twenty feet or so from

while they drank coda.

"Something cracked on the glass behind the soda fountain, twenty feet or so from where I sat, and it was found to be a shot, probably from a Flobert rifle or some other air-gun or popgun affair.

"A man, a stranger, began to talk about somebody shoot ng at him, and swaggered a little, mysteriously hinting that there was a woman in the case. Then he stepped to the door and came back again and saud a man told him somebody had driven away in a coupe.

"The shooter exercised poor judgment, for if it was a pistol it wasn't bigger than 16 calibre, and they may shoot me full of 'em if they agree not to strike bone."

C. S. Odell is quoted by the morning papers, but nobody at the drug store or the Grand Union knew him, and nobody there suspected that anybody had shot intentionally.

There is a back stand in Park avenue, and forty backs and cabs were standing alongside the drug store last evening. The hole in the window is about an eighth of an inch across, and no bullet came through.

The marble fountain covers up this window, anyway, and a slug shot would hardly be dangerous to any one behind that foun-

tain.

The idea that any one had fired a shot into the drug store hadn't been suggested to the police at the Twenty-third Sub-Precinct, though the facts were reported there. Some boy had probably accidentally shot off an airgun and then run away.

## EIGHT RELATIVES IN TWO.

is at present in charge of a flourishing tobacco store belonging to his stepfather in Carson Did you not authorize Mr. Wright to act street, has received word that his sister, his

"The very specified a word to Mr. Wright in my life about the Flack case."

"You don't deny the authenticity of your letter to Mr. Wright of April 23 authorizing him to appear for Mrs. Flack."

"Well, I don't deny or affirm it. I will say this, however, that Mr. Wright knew personally of every phase of that suit from beginning to end. There is such a thing as giving a wrong impression to the Court and the public by conceal?"

"What did Mr. Wright conceal?"

"That I do not care to say until I get Mr. Geauf died.

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"The time of the truth."

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"That I do not care to say until I get Mr. Geauf died.

Mr. Geauf died.

"The very thing wont pleasantly in the new household until Mrs. Geauf died.

Mr. Geauf died.

Mr. Geauf died.

Mr. Geauf word that his sister, his steptather, his brother-in-law steppother, his brother-in-law steppother, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-law and uncle and his sixter's uncle, stepfather, his brother-in-

the store, married the wislow of his deceased brother. She had three or four children pretty well grown up.

Everything went pleasantly in the new household until Mrs. Geauf died.

Mr. Geauf, who is now about sixty years old, began then to feel lonely again.

His affections were fixed on his stepdaughter, Lottle Geauf, a pretty golden-haired young German woman of twenty-two.

The remanuder of the family expressed their disapproval of such a union, but the old man and his young love were married nevertheless, and are now doing Europe as announced above.

## TWICE ROBBED.

One of Delmonico's drivers had loaded wagon with champagne, cigara and cannot edibles at the Beaver street establishment yesterday noon, and then retired to the restaurant for a little lunch. When he emerged he was surprised to find that the wagon and team had isappeared.
Police Capt. McLaughlin was notified, and a earch was begin.
At 6 o'clock last evening another driver saw he missing wagon on Sixth avenue, driven by wo men. He imped into the wagon and aught one of the men, but the other escaped.

caught one of the men, but the other escaped.

The stolen team and prisoner were taken to
the I wenty-sixth street establishment, where it
was found that four of the fifteen cases of champagne only were left.

While they were discussing the affair, the
thirf escaped from the manager's office, immedinto the stolen wason and drove off, and has not
since been captured.

## Choked Himself with a Chain,

MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 14.-Henry Balch thirty-two years of age, hanged himself this morning at East Chester by means of a chain which he made into a running noose, placed about his neck and then fastened to a coal cart. He was a most determined suicide, for he had almost to lie prostrate on the ground in order to choke himself to death. Balch was a driver of a soda-water wagon and was employed by Patrick Carroll,

Francis Joseph of William's Tomb. BERLIN, Aug. 14.-The Emperor Francis

Joseph drove to the Castle of Charlottenburg yesterday, where he visited the mortuary chapel in the Park. He spent some time at the tomb of William the in the Park.

He spont some time at the tomb of William the First and deposited a wreath of flowers upon it.

The compliment paid to Count Von Mottke by Emperor Francis Joseph in appointing him to an honorary colonelcy in the Austrian army greatly cleases the public. pleases the public.

Plumbers Overcome by Gas. Edward O'Rourke, aged nineteen years, of 39 West Eleventh street, and James Golden aged twenty years, of 150 West Twenty-fifth street, were overcome by gas at 10,40 o clock this morning while working at 27 East Twen-tictle street. Both were taken to the New York Hospital in a critical condition.

ton made this statement in regard to his posi-tion; In any equity case any party in interest PACERS FOR NEWS. DENTISTS AT WAR. TOM GOULD AGAIN. BATTLE WITH FIRE

the Monmouth Park Course.

After the Omnibus!

First at the Telegraph Station, as Usual.

There were a series of exciting races at Monmouth Park yesterday that were not down on the card, and yet they eclipsed the great race for the Omnibus Stakes.

The races referred to were held outside the gates, and the participants were pool-room and newspaper men. When THE EVENING WORLD men arrived at

Monmonth Park vesterday morning they learned that the officials, nettled at the way pool-room men had been getting their news. had taken more stringent precautions than at any previous time. The gates were ordered to be closed after

The gates were ordered to be closed after the first race and no one was to be permitted to leave the track until 5 o'clock.

Such, Secretary Croft told THE EVENING WORLD men, were Mr. Withers's orders. The latter gentleman was found and denied that he had given any such orders. He said he would pass THE EVENING WORLD men out at 4 o'clock.

The first trip was made without anything happening worth mention. There was no

happening worth mention. There was no especial hurry, and no races occurred just then. There was, however, a motely crowd engaged in carrying news to the telegraph station for transmission to the pool-rooms. The city men evidently had been discouraged

The city men evidently had been discouraged at the way they received their news and had sent men of their own to the track.

First there was the reporter of the alleged sporting extra, who had a fast trotter and a farmer for a driver. Then there were two other single buggies, two double-seated buggies, three men on horseback, two gigs and The Evening World's combination pacer, trotter and runger with a sulky.

The Evenno World's combination pacer, trotter and runner, with a sulky.

One of the buggies had for a driver a remarkably pretty young woman, a brunette, who handled the rems like a veteran, and who, it was evident, was being used to blind the watchful gatekeepers. One of the three men on horseback had for a mount a yellow pony, and the dare-devil way in which he roade his buckskin earned for him the soubriquet of "Texas Jack."

A colored man had a mount on an old race-horse. It was a queer crowd, and the race

horse. It was a queer crowd, and the race that occurred just after the Omnibus Stakes n the endeavor to get first crack at the wires was exciting.

People living along the roads leading to Eatontown Junction now watch for these races regularly on race days. Yesterday the knowledge that there was a big stake event at the track brought crowds of people to their front stoops and piazzas. At Hall's Hotel there was another dig crowd, and they cheered uproariously as the go-as-you-please racers swept around the turn to Eatontown

But the race. It was a dandy. There was no starter to fool with, and as soon as the Omnibus was run off there was a wild

The reporter of the alleged got the best of a good start and he immediately started out to make the pace. Next came the brunette with her rig. Then came THE EVENING World man and his companion.

Following in the order named were the other buggies strung out, with the negro jockey and Texas Jack in the rear.

jockey and Texas Jack in the rear.

The Evening World man soon had his opponents sized up and settled him down to a steady pace. The girl was passed in this way and the reporter of the alleged was still setting a hot pace.
Texas Jack and the negro had worked up from the rear and were at THE EVENING WORLD man's heels. The latter shook up his pacer a little and soon overhauled the al-

his pacer a little and soon overhauled the alleged.

A minute more and the alleged's trotter had
shot his bolt and fell back.

Down the backstretch went the racers
with The Evenino World in the lead.

"Go on, World!" shouted the people
from the houses, but the steady pace was not
swerved from. Around the far turn (Hall's
Hotel) the leaders swept, and coming into
the stretch (Eatontown read) The Evening
World led by half a length from Texas Jack,
who was a neck in advance of the negro
jockey. The others were beaten off.

Up the stretch the three thundered like a
whirlwind, neck and neck. The negro whirlwind, neck and neck. The negro jockey drew his whip and theu fell back beaten.

Then THE EVENING WORLD man sent the Then The Evening World man sent the pacer into a dead run, but Texas Jack swept over the bridge, a hundred yards from the goal, half a length ahead.

He followed the regular road, but The Evening World man, taking desperate chances, cut across a field and filed his copy at the station, a winner in record time.

Texas Jack was sec nd, ten lengths in front of the negro jockey, with the ottes strong out for a quarter of a mile, the alleged walking in.

After the fifth race the same exciting scenes were gone through, and again The Evening World world.

World won.

The comb nation of trotter, pacer, runner and a nervy reporter is something that cannot be beaten.

#### The Quotations. Open, High Lou

| TO THE POST OF THE | Control . | 12164     | £.1910 |
|--|-----------|-----------|--------|
| American Cotton Oil  | 5234      | 53346     | 2021   |
| Arch., Top. & Santa Fe   | 21740     | 11762     | 1101   |
| Canada Southern  | 59        | 15.13     | 364    |
| Comment Branch and the contract of the contrac | 2000      | 1977.1    | 100    |
| Central Pacific  | 12.579    | 2/22      | 4302   |
| Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis  | 1.974     | 7.976     | 3339   |
| Cleve. Cin., Chic. 4 ht. Louis pid.  | 103       | 102       | 1019   |
| Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis pid.<br>Chesapeake & Ohio  | 2744      | 127,184   | 2255   |
| Chicago Gas Trust  | -5684     | 54145     | 544    |
| Chie Burl. & Quincy  | 104       | 104       | 704    |
| Chicago & Northwest  | 11004     | 110%      | 477    |
| Chicago w Mouthages  | 4.4.77    | 4 3 55 50 | A.3.W. |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul   | 7.539     | Section 1 | 2.83   |
| Chicago, Rock Island & Pac   | 170774    | 197775-8  | 1/01   |
| Chicago & Eastern Illinois   | 31176     | 2176      | 211    |
| Chicago & Lastern III. ptd   | 10144     | 10554     | 1043   |
| Col. & Hock. Valley  | 10        | 10        | 1.5    |
| Del., Lack, & Western  | 14596     | 14.116    | 1459   |
| Delaware & Hudson  | 147       | 147       | 147    |
| Distillers & Cettle Feeders Trust  | 4716      | 4714      | 4      |
| Green Bay & Winons.  | 415       | 4.41      | 741    |
| lifts ole Central  | 11.5%     | 11582     | 115    |
| Lake Suore   | 104       | 10412     | 4 8 7  |
| Lake hore & Western pid  | 11:154    | 10.374    | * 107  |
|  |           | 127       | 12:12  |
| Louisville & Nashville   | U. Phy    | 290       | 15:72  |
| M chigan Con rai   | P0.19     | 2014      | 865    |
| Missouri Pacific   | 1.179     | X3294     | 733    |
| National Lead Trust  | 1.00%     | 23314     | 12733  |
| New Jerses Central   | 312       | 112       | 115    |
| New York Central   | 197       | 107       | 107    |
| N. Y. & New England  | D114      | 0.754     | 501    |
| N. Y., Lake Erie & Western   | 28        | 22654     | 271    |
| N. Y., Lake Erin & Western pal.  | £5H34     | 6857      | - 6885 |
| Norfolk & Western old  | 53        | 223884    | 53     |
| Northern Pacine  | 111404    | 2753464   | 12111  |
| Northern Pacific pid   | 0.732     | (1784     | 4375   |
| Ohio & Minsinstopt   | 11/3      | 67.2      | 13191  |
| Or Railway & Navigation  | - OTHE    | 0.734     | 1571   |
| Cir. Transcontinental  | 100.00    | 11111     | 22.42  |
| Cir. Transcontinumna.  | 1127      | 127.14    | 150    |
| Pacine Mail  | 11179     | 2711278   | 17573  |
| Pipe Line certificates   | 170       | 371,000   | 19:22  |
| Philadelphia & Resning   | 76.0      | 7517.     | 5.53   |
| Rich. & W. Point Ter   | 4-876     | 1. 1995年  | 26183  |
| St. Paul & Omana pid   | 100       | 148       | 1519   |
| St. P., Minu. & Manitoba   | 101N      | 10194     | 1014   |
| Sugar Trust  | 10756     | 10834     | 1973   |
| Ferna Pacific  | 2146      | 52.134    | 12.11  |
| Union Pacific  | 0.154     | 431154    | 1113   |
| Wahesh, St. Louis & Pacific  | 11114     | 1736      | 121    |
| Wabsah, St. Louis & Panthe pfd   | 2123-6    | 212314    | 3199   |
| Western Union Telegraph  | 87.54     | 8.74      | 854    |
|  |           |           |        |

Siege to the Office.

Attack To-Night.

the Tooth-Pulling Revenues.

" Modemann, Dentist," starcs pedestrians and Thirty-fourth street, but Modemann is away in the West and Modemann's representative is under siege from Modemann's wife and Modemann's son-in-law, who dispute with him for possession of the office and the

ooth-yanking business. Modemann's representative is Dr. H. A Lewis, a middle-aged man in black beard and hair. A reporter met him at the head of the stairs. He blocked the way inquiringly. "Are you Dr Lewis?" asked the reporter. "I decline to say who I am," replied the

Is Dr. Lewis inside?"

'Is he in c arge of the office?" Yes, sir.'

"Yes, sit."
"Then you are Dr. Lewis?"
Dr. Lewis owned up, but declined to say anything about the "merry war" going on with the capacious office for a battle-ground. The reporter stepped inside. There was a binched-faced little woman with a sad eye at little desk, and a half dozen gentlemen and

ladies were amusing themselves by vanking teeth and groans from the mouths of a half dozen other ladies and gentlemen. The sad lady said she was Mrs. Catharine Collins Modemann, wife and business partner of Dr. George H. Modemann, and that by

of Dr. George H. Modemann, and that by her husband's orders she was deprived of any part in the business.

"I don't know why—or at least I will not say what I think is the reason why. We have been married eighteen years and have seven children," said Mrs. Modemann.

"Our signs used to read 'G. H. & C. Modemann.' I was the 'C.' My husband has been in the West for a year, ostensibly for his health, and on May 18 he came home and rubbed out my name from the signs and off the safe and then put Dr. Lewis in charge of the office." 'Ostensibly for his health?" repeated the

reporter.
Well, he owed everybody lots of money Well, he owed everybody lots of money debts of his own contracting—and he went away. I tried to pay them and support our children. I sent him \$25 a week—ail there was left after these expenses. He wanted \$45 or \$50."

Just at this point a dapper little man in a tennis shirt and light trousers, held on by a black silk sash, entered. He was Dr. C. A. Young, the twenty-three-year-old son-in-law who is married to the sixteen-year-old Miss Modemann. He took charge of the reporter. and poured out his woes upon a sympathetic

"You see," said he, "I'm Mrs. Mode-mann's representative and I'm going to win. We've each had a policeman here, and one day Dr. Edward M. Carey, one of Dr. Lewis's operatives, had his copper here and he tried to eject me. I called on his copper to arrest him. He did, but as Carey had not been violent positive. lent, nothing came of it. Dr. Lewis and 1 are on the best of terms. "The office does a business of \$400 a week.

"But I wouldn't, and I'il tell vou. I'm going to get a gang of operators and crowd Lewis's operators out to morrow. I'm going to get a locksmith to night and surround him with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock off the door and puts one on for me.

"Then I'll be in possession and you see I have Mr. Modemann's power of attorney and a lot of operators here, but they growd us out, Lewis has Dr. Modemann's power of attorney and Capt. Hyan won't take any sides as long as we don't fight."

and Capt. Ryan won't take any sides as long as we don't fight."

Dr. Lewis declined to be interviewed, saying that Dr. Modemann would be here to-morrow to answer for himself.

Dr. Young says that if the firm's affairs are settled up there will not be a dollar left, as Dr. Modemann owes \$1,700 to an advertising firm and enormous bills, running into the thousands, to S. S. White, A. W. See & Co., R. S. Williams and other wholesale dentists. "I'm going up to court to swear out a war-rant for stander against Dr. Carev." said the young man as he waved a farewell to the reporter and boarded a car.

## WARDEN VOUGHT DROPS DEAD,

News of the sudden death of Marshail Vought, he veteran Warden of the City Almshouse con Blackwell's Island, was brought to the Commissources of Charities this morning.

Mr. Vought dropped dead at the Almshouse last night of heart disease. He had been Warden for sixteen years and was heartily liked.

His death leaves a \$1,350 a year vacancy for the Commissioners to fill.

## Winners at Saratoga.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 14. - There was a brizzling rain falling all the morning, but not heavy enough to hurt the track very much. The results of the races are as follows:

Firstrace, three-quarters of a mile, was an easy win for Simlight, Burnside second and Eestasy third. Time—1.17.

Second Race—One mile.—Brown Princess won in a romp, with Laura Davidson a neck before Berths. Time—1.4345.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs.—Rallyboo won by a length from Pall Mall, four lengths before Little Bill. Time—1.1034.

Fourth Race—Selling sllowances; one mile.—Won by Vigilant, two lengths from Kitty R., three lengths before Little Bill. Time—1.104. results of the races are as follows:

Dilion and Rochefort Guilty. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, Aug. 14. - The Senato, sitting as a High Court of Justice, has declayed Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort guilty of treason.

His Whereabouts.

What a Run It Was to Eatontown Mr. Young Says He'll Make a Night This Time He is Doing Business Big Building on College Place and on Sixth Avenue.

'The Evening World' Combination His Surprising Story of the Struggle for He is Still in Contempt of Court for Perilous Work for the Firemen and One His Other Little Offenses.

> Charles McPyke, a bartender at Tom Gould's in the face from a dozen signs on the building new place in the basement of 372 Sixth avenue, at the southwest corner of Third avenue corner of Twenty-third street, was placed under arrest at two o'clock this morning by Detective McConnell, of the Nineteenth Precinct, charged

with violating the Excise law.

The officer testified that when he entered the place it was in full blast. There were twentysix people in the place. Justice Ford held the heavy odds. bartender in default of \$100 ball. No one ap-

peared to ball him out.
T. Edmund Gould, or "Tom" as he is always. called, ran one of the most famous dives in New York when he had the San Souci, in West Thirty-first street, which was a great resort until a year or two ago, when Gould was repeatedly arrested for keeping a disorderly house and selling liquor and giving musical entertainments without a

Toms defense was that he was not the pro-prietor of the place, but that the latter was owned by his brother-in-law, Parker, then on in Denver, Col., under treatment for consump-

owned by his brother-in-law, Parker, then out in Denver, Col., under treatment for consumption.

Tom Gould always had witnesses to prove what he said, and was invariably discharged. In October, 1887, Judge Donohne granted an injunction restraining Gould from even managing the dive.

He kept it open despite this, and was arrested again and segain. One pleasant morning he found hinself arraigned in Supreme Court, Chambers, to answer charges of contempt of Court for violating the Excise law.

He was let out on bail, and suddenly disappeared. He was finally convicted of contempt of Court and sent to Luddow Street Jail.

There he suddenly became afflicted with consumption. Doctors certified that he was dying, and he was finally purged of contempt and released, to die as it was supposed.

Tom didn't die.

Since then he has kept pretty shady though, and it has been reported at var ons times that he was in Canada and California.

A vear ago Gould was again arrested for contempt of Court, in keeping open the Sans Souci, and Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, appointed J. Alfred Davenport referee, to determine whether Gould owned the place. Mr. Davenport has never reported.

Mr. Gould disappeared into obscurity, as it were. The arrest of his bartender to-day is a revelation.

## UNDER FALLEN WALLS.

morning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- An accident involving loss of life to an extent not yet known occurred at Clinton and Van Buren streets this

The walls of the Burton Building, gutted by fire a short time ago, fell in with a terrific crash, burying in the rulus all the workmen who had been engaged in clearing out the rubbish preparatory to a rebuilding. Joseph Hopp's dead body has already been

taken from the debris. Nicholas Lever was found still alive, but njured so that he is in a dying condition. No more details of death and injury can be

injured so that he is in a dying condition.

"The office does a business of \$400 a week.

Dr. Modemann has out cards for an office at bavenport, lows. He is not a drinking man, but we have some points against him. He left Mrs. Modemann here to run the business. She eneaged me and last May he came home. He walked up to me and said: 'I give my full consent to you to marry my daughter. I'm surprised that you didn't do it before. I want you to take charge for me and handie all the money and send it all to me.'

"I said! couldn't go back on Mrs. Modemann and the children, and then he suid: 'I discharge you on the spot.'

"Then he put Dr. Lewis, whom I engaged, to take charge of the office, and since then Mrs. Modemann and I ar' not allowed to see the books for handle any money. She's the brains of the concern, too.

"H. B. Klinghorn is Dr. Modemann's lawyer, and he snd Dr. Lewis came to me at my home, I! West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and told me they would prosecute me for taking away Mrs. Modemann's fectious from her husband, but that if I would go down and remove her from the office they would defend me.

"But I wouldn't, and I'll tell you, I'm going to get a gang of operators and crowd Lewis's operators out to-morrow. I'm going to get a locksmith to night and surround him with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations with a gang while he takes Lewis's lock of the report and that there is no real foundations.

"The

ward Lauterbach and Amer being toppeys.

Mr. Adler said that there is no real foundation for the report, and that Mr. Flynn's will would not be flually probated until the latter part of this month; until then it was impossible to tell in what condition be left his estate.

Mr. Adler had not heard from Mr. Field today, but was evidently expecting to do so.

Mr. Field lives at 957 Madison avenue, and at last accounts was reported too ill to see any one.

one.
At the time of Flynn's death his estate was estimated to be worth at least \$1,000,000, but it is said now that it will not amount to more than \$7.50,000, and there are some preity large outstanding debts against the estate.

## MR. BROWN IS IN CANADA.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 14.—Treasurer Brown, late of the Riverside and Oswego Mill ompany, is in Canada. Later he may go to France and he will possibly be joined there by his wife.

Otherwise, he may bring all his family to

Otherwise, he may bring all his family to Toronto.

Mrs. Brown and her three daughters have been at Noyes Beach, but left for their home at Allston, Mass. last evening.

They received a telegram from Brown from Toronto on Saturday and more news from Montreal on Monday.

The latter information was to the effect that they had better leave their Summer reacrt and go at once to their former home in Allston and secure as much of his property as they can and at the same time hold all their own personal property and see that it is beyond the reach of the Mheriff.

Brown's wife and brother insist that he has the Sheriff.

Brown's wife and brother insist that he has been guilty of no wrong and that he will explain all eventually.

They agree, however, that he will not return to New England.

THEY BELIEVE HE IS INNOCENT. The Alleged Jack the Peeper May Be Discharged from Custody.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 14 .- Philip Mont gomery Benfrew, the young man who was ar-rested on suspicion of being Jack the Peeper, was not arraigned in court this morning, as was expected he would be. He is still locked up though, but Chief Austin has not found any evidence to connect him with the mysterious 'Jack.

The Chief expressed the opinion this morning that Renfrew was innocent.

The prisoner will be arraigned in court tomorrow, probably, and discharged.

## Events Not on the Programme Outside Medemann's Wife and Son-in-Law Lay The Arrest of His Bartender Reveals Chief Bonner and His Men Meet an Old-Timer Early This Morning.

Warren Street Ablaze.

Patrolman Overcome by Smoke.

The spell of rest the firemen have been enoying, with constant foreboding of coming disaster, was broken early this morning by a fire that wrecked the upper part of the building 72 Warren street, destroyed \$60,000 worth of property, and called out the reserves of the entire lower district to battle against

The fact that the fire broke out on the top floor of the building, which made the work of the firemen difficult and dangerous, alone saved the insurers and the insured from a

much beavier loss. The burned building was of five stories, extending from No. 72 Warren street with a fighting, according to Judge Terrill's charge, long L into College place, fronting on both

thoroughfares. It was built three years ago with a showy front of Ohio bluestone in big blocks by the owner of a quarry in the Buckeys State, who wished by that means to introduce the product of his workshops into this city, and was

afterwards sold to New York parties. The Giles Lithographic and Liberty Print ng Company, one concern, occupied the four upper floors with a heavy plant. The firm does a big business, employing over two

hundred hands, men and girls. E. P. Ballard, dealer in machine tools and agent for well-known manufacturing conerns, rented the ground floor. The alarm was given at 3,38 a. m. from the

nsurance Patrol station in Murray street, to which information of the outbreak was conveyed by a watchman in the street. This was followed as soon as the first com-pany of firemen reached the building by calls for the first and second reserves. calls for the first and second reserves.

Chief Bonner took command, and the streams of a dozen engines and the water-tower were thrown upon the burning building from the adjoining roofs and from within, the firemen working at the risk of their lives under the floor weighted down by rows of heavy presses and lithograph stones with the added enormous burden of a sea of water.

The flooring held, however, and no accident occurred.

dent occurred. dent occurred.

The fire was confined entirely to the fifth floor, where it broke out; but very heavy damage was inflicted all through the building by the water that rushed through it in

A row of printing presses filled the Warren street wing of the top floor, and piles of lithograph stones left little room in the Col-

lithograph stones left little room in the Col-lege place L.

On the fourth floor the bindery was drowned out. Large and expensive presses on the other floors were carefully covered with tarpaulins by the insurance patrol, but were nevertheless damaged by the flood.

The firm's loss could hardly be estimated this morning. The police guessed at \$10,000. It is probably at least \$30,000. Insurance in a number of companies amounting in the a number of companies, amounting in the aggregate to over \$100,000, covers the loss.

The damage by water in E. P. Bullard's store is estimated at \$10,000, but may fall somewhat below that figure. The building is damaged \$20,000. All the losses are covered by insurance.

by insurance.

The fire was practically out at 4.30 o'clock. One man of the Fire Patrol was overcome by the smoke on the third foor, but recovered outside and went to

## Moor, but recovered outside and went to work again. Crowds of the employees in the printing slop stood about the building in drenched groups at the usual hour of getting to work this morning discussing the fire. There will be no work for them for some time.

JUDGE TERRY SHOT.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. -Ex-Judge David S. Terry was shot and killed by Deputy United States Marshal Dauld Nagle at the breakfast-table in the Depot Hotel at Lathrop

this morning. The shooting was caused by an assault nade by Terry on Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court.

## FRED LESLIE IS NOT DEAD.

HE PERSONALLY DENIES THE REPORTS OF HIS SUDDEN DEMISE,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 LONDON. Aug. 14. -Fred Leslie, the comedian, f the London Galety and Burlesque Company, the London Galety and Burlesque Company, tenies the report of his death and declares that he is in excellent health.

He was first made aware of the rumors con-erning his demise by the telegrams and cable-rams from America and elsewhere, which oured in upon his friends yesterday with in-uities and messages of sympathy.

#### ---A ROUNDSMAN DISGRACED,

the Force.
The disgraced shield and buttons of Roundsnan John W. Goodwin, of the Oak Street Squad, tere sent to Police Hendquarters to-day, and one case was stricken from the trial docket. Goodwin was detailed as acting sergeant, and while on desk duty one day recently he went out and stayed away several hours. Charges were made against him by Capt. Car-penter and undoubtedly would have been tried

Arrested for Drunkenness, He Resigns from

penter and undoubtedly would have been tried to-lay, when Goodwin would have been reduced to the ranks if not dismissed the force.

In the mean time however, Goodwin's enemy, King Alcohol, got's fresh krip on him.

The roundsman was found drunk last night by Officer Clarker, one of the policemen he was set it watch.

Clarker took him to the station and made a charge of intoxication against him at the desk. Goodwin's aw it was no use and gave up the fight then anothere. He surrendered his shield, took off his uniform, and, Capt. Carpentershaving dismissed the charge against him, want forth a private citizen. He had been on the force seven years.

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# INDICTED AT PURVIS

Sullivan, Kilrain and the Seconds in the Great Fight.

Jake Arrested on a Regulation at Baltimore This Morning.

Mrs. Kilrain Weeps and Her Husband

SAPPOIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Punvis, Miss., Aug. 14. -Sullivan, Kilrain Fitzpatrick and the seconds in the gree fight at Richburg have just been indicted

Is Nervous.

the Grand Jury. The indictments contain several counts, for the various offenses connected with prize-The Big Fellow is manifestly worried at the turn affairs have taken, for though the popular sympathy is undoubtedly with him those who have the enforcement of the law in hand seem bent on making the most of the

## prosecution. The defense will be just as determined, however, and no point left uncovered.

A SORRY WELCOME FOR JAKE. Arrested as He Left the Boat at the Balti-

more Dock. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BATTIMORE, Aug. 14.-Jake Kilrain, secompanied by his wife, arrived in the city

early this morning. As he stepped from the Norfolk bost, Sergt. Toner, armed with a warrant from Gov. Jackson, of Maryland, issued upon requisition of Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi,

placed him under arrest. He was taken before Marshal Frey, who notified the Mississippi authorities, and then locked Kilrain up in the station house to await their action.

Jake's wife wept bitterly. Jake was quite nervous and seemed to fear the Mississippi authorities. Marshal Frey has had the warrant since July 30, but has been unable thus far to

serve it.

not in hiding. He simply tried to keep out of the way until he heard what Gov. Lowry did with Sullivan. Kilrain intended to go to Australia. He has retained Joseph Whyte, son of ex-Senator Whyte, as counsel. The police authorities and Mr. Whyte have

Kilrain says he has been in Virginia, but

## been in close conference since the arres

Acting Capt. Layman, of the Church street station, sent for Goetz Loeb, the money-changer, of 69 Broadway, this moraing, to have him identify, if possible, Philip P. Stack, aged 18 years, who was arrested by Detective Cosgrove last night upon sus picion of being the man who went into Mr. Loeb's office with William Trainor yesterday morning and tried to steal the cash-box, while Trainor held the proprietor up at the

while Trainor held the proprietor up at the point of a pistol.

Mr. Loeb hurried to the station-house, and in a back room he found about a dozen young men in a group there.

"The man we arrested is there. Pick him out if you can," said the Captain.

Mr. Loeb walked slowly among the man and examined them closely. Finally he put his hand on a young man and declared:

"This is the man."

"You are wrong," said the Captain, who then pointed out Stack to Mr. Loeb.

That gentleman said at once that he was not the man and did not look anything like the one who was with Trainor.

The police only arrested Stack because he roomed with Trainor at 155 East Thirty-third street.

He readily admitted knowing Trainor, and

street.

He readily admitted knowing Trainor, and said that he was with him until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but did not see him after that hear.

that hour.

E. Gebhard, a lawyer at 26 Broad street, described the clothes the man who was with Trainor were as being a shabby suit of blue Trainor wore as being a shabby suit of blue finnel.
Stack was taken to Headquarters and turned over to Inspector Byrnes.
He will be arraigned with Trainor in the Tombs to-day, and Lawyer Gebhard will be there to take a look at him.
Trainor freely admits his own guilt, but positively declares that Stack had no hand in it.
Mr. Loeb's office was the centre of observation on lower Broadway this morning, and

Mr. Loed's office was the centre of observa-tion on lower Broadway this morning, and many inquisitive people visited the office to inquire of Mr. Loeb the particulars regard-ing his encounter with the desperate mea.

A CELLAR FULL OF IDOLS

WILLIAM ELEMMER, OF READING, PAYS THEM DAILY WORSHIP. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

READING, Pa., Aug. 14.—Within a stone's throw of one of the largest churches, and near the centre of this city, there is an unpretentious awelling in which an idolater has just been dis-His name is William Klemmer, and he lives with wife and six children at 614 Locust street.

Beneath his house is a large cellar containing

400 idols of all sizes and shapes imaginable.

Most of them are clay figures, life-size and of Most of them are clay figures, life-size and of grotosque appearance.
Kiemmer has idols dedicated not only to his friends but also to his encinies.
Home article of food is placed in each to avoid the necessity of feeding.
With the different collections of images is a pocketbook, supposed to contain money to satisfy the wants of the gods when obliged to travel.
From the colling is suspended a huge wooden arm, blemmer's "guiding hand," to which he looks for directions.
Klemmer worships these images daily and expects to make numerous converts.